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[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9ch, 1886

The recent elections have caused great surprise in political circles in Washington It will be necessary to go tack to the year 1874 to find anything comparable is interest to the upheaval in congressional descricts in many of the states this year. The control of the fiftieth congress should have been seoured by the party opposed to the administration, according to the law of political forces, and following the almost unbroken hae of precedent in our political history But the fact is that the Democrats, in spite of longes sufficient to have given the Repub licans the majority, have yet made gains in such unlooked for places as to retain control of the House.

The orderly and peaceful manner, too, it which the elections were conducted in the Southern States, with here and there Repub. Mean gains in congressmen in that section. ought to bury forever the last tattered remnant of the bloody shirt. Not a single complaint of intimidation or violence has come from any district, and Messrs. Blaine's and Sherman's occupation is utterly gone.

Politicians here are still talking about the result of the elections, and it is interesting them. The agreement is to become bindto hear their various comments. They all ing when 95 per cent of the manufacturers agree that politics are uncertain. Some at- sign it. tribute Democratic losses to the fact that Democrats have not enough offices under the administration, while others hold that if they had gotten fewer offices they would have elected more congressmen. This last idea is upon the ground that it is impossible to dispense patronage to the satisfaction of everybody. The only way to be without enemies is to be without power. The man who has no favors to give makes no enemies, but he cannot bestow patronage on the few without making enemies of the many who expect and are disappointed.

Another common explanation of the apathy among Democratic voters is that they thought they had so sure a thing of it that they abstained from voting. The latter is Speaker Carlisle's opinion with regard to his own case. He says he has frequently warned his constituents that they would waken up ome fine morning and find some one else elected to congress in his place, all on account of their staying away from the polls. "They seem to think," he wided, "that I am sure to be elected whether anyhody votes for me or not." It must be gratifying to the Speaker to know of the sentiments expressed by Republicans as well as Democrats when it was believed that he had been defeated. Even ultra Republicans here acknowledged that his loss to congress would be a national calamity. He is such a broad, high minded statesman that his political enemies cannot fail to respect and revere him as an exemplar. While he is a straight-out, consistent party man, he deals honestly and fairly with his opponents, and all they have even dared men there are all going crazy. to charge against him was the crime of being

year, the canvass for it will actively begin at the approaching session, and consequentthe Democrats will have a safe working majority in that congress, it is certain Tom and undermines the whole cot house and but he is the propitiation for our sine. (See Reed, the Republican leader from Maine, leaves it a blasted ruln. Here is a sample: Heb. ix, 15.) He came for this; he suffered will not name its committees, as was predicted before the official count came in.

Amid their losses the friends of 'Free Trade" take some consolation from the fact that one of the most eminent of all the revonue reformers has received an endorsement at the hands of the people of New York of when the New York Tribune b. illiantly as for me in Christ." which any man has reason to feel proud. It is to be regretted that such a man as Abram 100 per cent less wages than is paid in the know him, here is the way: we are anxious S. Hewitt should be lost to the House of Representatives. He was especially distinguished for his clear and provided views, the subject in that locality, says: "The knowledge is not of the head only, it is of the and for his readiness to accept reasonable lowest wages paid to colored laborers in heart also. It is like the knowledge a child

hopes even before that time to accomplish running from \$2 to \$3 a day, with a large the other hand something towards much needed legislation. to \$1.50 a day. Colored laborers at the in memory and in tife, in him is the love of The result of the election in New York, he Chattanooga furnance get \$1.25 and \$1.50 God perfected. To put it plainly, in him it says, imposes upon the Democratic party to talk up the subject of labor grievances and inaugurate such reforms as will relieve the make as high as \$1 a day as puddlers and the case with a professor, it is thrown away on the case with a professor, it is thrown away on the case with a professor, it is thrown away on the case with a professor, it is thrown away on the case with a professor, it is thrown away on the case with a professor. working people of the unjust burdens that foundrymen."

result from reduction in their earnings. He The Ottawa Arre Clittees, proposes to do all he can to bring about an amelioration of these evils before he resigns. It is a large contract for him to undertake in a little less than a month, but if Mr ... Hewitt can sow some healthy seed where it will take root and induce congress to deal with the labor question without allowing the methous of the demagogue to prevail in what it does, he will have done excellent

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Glass Manufacturers. A New York dispatch Nov. 12th says: "The meeting of the Flint and Lime Glass P rective Association at the Astor house, y terday, was he most important ever O H. UNDERHILLS. School.

Group Grove, compraint a de held. For several months active work has been done to bring about a consolidation of the eastern and western manufacturers. Yesterday's meeting resulted in the eastern a - cition merging itself into the western, thereby forming one of the strongest assoconions of manufacturers in the country. Out of fifty seven establishments in the United States fifty-four signed and became members of the western association, the unsigned firms having assured the association they would sign at the January meeting. This is an important consolidation, in that the summer shut-down will now be universal, and all terms and discounts will be the same in the east and west. The cuts h retofore made by the association proved disastrous to the glass industry of the country, and the action yesterday will hereafter settle all trouble that has existed. The offi ers of the association remain the same: D. C. Repley, president, and Joseph G. Walker, actuary, both of Pittsburgh. The association's meeting are held monthly, and a resolution passed yesterday makes it obligatory to hold four meetings in the

> east and eight in the west annually." Preliminary steps have been taken by the window glass manufacturers to establish a national syndicate, the object being to advance and maintain prices. The plan submitted contemplates the formation of an organization or stock company, into which every member shall pay \$100, said money to be forfelted if such member violates any of the rules, such as selling under the established price. The syndicate is to sent manufacturers in the other districts,

In the Offices, The following were this week granted ments. Get this fixed in the mind.

licenses to marry: Wm. H. Richardson to Per sis F. Thomp

John Jackley to Nettie Munroe Frank L. Munroe to Lydia B. Munroe. Stephen McDermott to Agnes Logan. John F. Keill to Annette Mackey. John Rossiter to Annie G. Armour. John H. Hurst to Nora Manard. Fred. R. Bailey to Cora G. McGinnis, John F. Lilly to Mrs Catharine Cox. P. B. Helm to Anna Danz. Jacob Gipe to Margaret A. Cooper. Michael Grace to Mary Leon. John Jackson to Margaret Jane Austin. John Siske to Saliska Inda. Keller Sherman to Lora Williams.

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Princeton, Bureau county, has a secret ularly once each week. The combined male tration of all this force of the town have failed to discover the object of their organization, and the young

Mr. Blaine is the most unfortunate orator Although a speaker for the fiftleth con- figures. No sooner does he lay a foundagress will not be chosen for more than a tion of nice plausable facts and build therejust as it begins to glitter in the sun, some to plead for us, for he is "the righteous." ly it is a subject of immediate interest. As practical fellow comes along with a lot of We have offended God, but he never discold and serious, and unsentimental facts pleased him at any time. And

credit of proving that when Mr. Bialne tells the workingmen of Pittsburg that their labor is brought in competition with that of negroes "in Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn, and various parts of serts that the colored laborer "gets over and for his readiness to accept reasonable concessions from opponents.

Mr. Hewitt will not resign his seat in congress until some time in January, and he greater number of colored gress until some time in January, and he men employed at these works receive wages a child bas of his mother.

V. 1. He that saith, no matter how load or public his profession, I know him, and does not obey him, is a har, etc., as in i, 8. On number at the intermediate rates of \$1.25 (V. 5), he that keeps the Saviour's words,

WALKING IN THE LIGHT.

OR. JOHN HALL'S NOTES ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Lesson VIII, for Sunday, Nov. 21-The Golden Text will Be Found in the First Chapter of I John, Verse 7. Lesson Text, I John, 1, 5-10.

It is frequently objected that Christian teaching is too much about what we should believe and too little about what we should do. When this letter was written by John he was quite old, and the truth had been tried for a long time among men. It is easier to profess belief than to do right, and no doubt many affect belief who act badly One of the great advantages of studying a lesson like this is that it shows how true believing is followed by right acting, and that the believing is the means of bringing out the good living.

Some of our lessons have been historical. Some have been statements of truth to be received. This is in a good degree experimental. It teaches the actual feelings of believers, the practical religious life of men-Probably there were men teaching at this time in the name of Christianity that they were personally sinles; for every truth that God reveals, the devil and men guided by him will twist and misrepresent. May the Spirit of God help us to see and hold each truth in its fullness and in its proper place to other truths! Then we have a true, living and symmetrical "body of divinity," as the good men of other days were wont to say. Having asserted in the strongest way that it was lesgs the Son of God that be had declared auto them, and this in order that they might be really happy (v. 4), he proceeds to show how this declaration believed ought to act on

the life of the believer. V. 5. From Jesus John had learned the character of God. He was the revealer of the Father, the brightness of his glory, the very image of his person. He, Jesus, had taught men that God is light, with no darkness in him. Heathen gods were men overgrown, with jealousles, passions, crimes set down to them, as one sees in reading even the classics at school. Think of what they counted Jupiter, Mercury, Bacchus, not to speak of demigods, to be! "God is light." There is no darkness of sin or of ignorance in him. He is the infinitely Holy One. Now

(V. 6) if we profess to be in his fellowship, in sympathy with him, as children with a father, as soldlers with a leader, as friends with a friend, and yet walk in darkness, ignorance and sin, "we lie, and do not the truth." This is plain. The darkness is not that of grief, sorrow or doubt, but of wrong. It points to "deeds of darkness." The profession, if not attended by practice, is hypocrisy and lying. On the other hand

(V. 7), if we are walking "in the light"not of intellect, education, science or even moral courage, but the ways of God accordng to his nature (as in v. 5) - we have fellowship one with another-for the aim is a ommon one and such walking is against selfishness-"and the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth," or is cleansing us, from all sin This does not refer so much to pardon, which is full, free and complete, as to the moral buy glass from firms needing money at a effect of the death of Christ on us. Of fixed price; notice of price fixed is to be course, that moral effect implies the pardon, or, in other words, justification goes before sanctification. Here is one who says: "I was and if prices are cut by them the associa- lost; Jesus came after me and saved me. To tion is to sell in their market at such prices do it he had to shed his blood. Through that as will make their territory unprofitable to blood I get pardon. I love him for shedding walking in the light. He loves the holy Redeemer, the image of God, and because he loves him he is trying to keep his command-

V. S. If we say that we do not need to try, that we are perfect, sinless, we are cheating ourselves, putting a false view before our own minds and showing that whatever we may know about other things, "the truth" about God and his salvation has not possession of us. It may be about us, in our hands; it is not shaping our thoughts nor affecting our hearts. Let us not say this, but own the facts of our forgetfulness, folly and inconsistency. Then we shall carry out, for we shall feel the need of, the words in V. 9. We are children-often rebellious

and wayward of God. If we feel the wrong and own it to our Father, "confess it," two things will follow: (a) He will forgive. That is faithfulness in him. He has promised it and he will keep faith. See Ps. xxxiv. 4. 5. That is justice. Jesus Christ has made atonement. The law is fulfilled and honored. God is just and yet pardons a believer his sins. See Rom. vili, 3, 4. (b) He will cleanse us from all unrighteoneness. He does not deal with us as with flithy matter, but as with polluted minds. When it is our way sincerely to own sin to God and beg his forgiveness, we watch against sin; we beg his grace to strongthen us against it, and he gives the grace. So we become pure, hely cation either of a low state of development and Christlike. True humility thus goes with true religion. But with self-righteousness pride goes, and bence.

V. 10 puts it strongly, "If we say we have no sin," etc. Why, he sent Christ to save usas sinners! It is as signers he invites us to confess. If we dony that we give him the lie, and his word which is based on this very organization of young ladies, who meet reg. fact is not in us. See Ps. fi. 1 12 for illus-

V. 1. The aged and leving apostle calls the Christians he addresed "My little children," Ho is telling them these things to keep them from siming, not to make them easy in sm. "Ah! but," their bearts reply, "we have sinned, oh, so much!" The closer living, or dead, respecting his facts and the truth comes to us through hely men the more we shall feel this. So he replies, "If any man sin," here is his relief, we have an advocate with the Father, a representative, a on a edifice of oratorical elegance, when friend, a pleader, one who is it and entitled

(V. 2.) not only is be righteons in himself. The Chattanooga Times Is entitled to the us our substitute; be is the "Lamb slain" for us; the Shepherd giving his life for the sheep. Nor was it for you and me-an apostle and a handful of believers-but for all the world, without distinction of race, rank or character, for the chief of sinners as well as for the Virginia, where they are making pig-iron meral and burnane. No human being can at wages of from 60 to 70 cents a day," and justiy stand aloof and say, "There is no hope

V. 3. And if we wish to be clear that we north for similar work," they don't know to keep his commandments. That was the what they are talking about. Our Chatta | way with the twelve. They knew Jesus in nooga contemporary, after investigating part; they followed him. So with us. The

with Christ," children of God. So

(V. 6) "He that saith," makes a profession. that he is in Christ ought to walk as Christ walked. See the gospel for this. See Heb.

vii, 25. Christ is holy and came to put away sin. A man who truly believes in him will Jalet Accommodation not keep sin, but will try to walk as he walked, be an imitator of Christ. It may be put thus to a child: A man says, "I am of gapress wall. one mind with John B. Gough," and be goes on drinking! Who will think much of his profession

The following points may be emphasized: 1. "There is none like unto thee, O Lord, among the Gods."

2. Jesus is the revealer of God, and means to make us like God.

3. We are in the way to this when we trust 4. We are to confess him, but it is to be

genuine, true confession. 5. Its truth is shown by our life. 6. Christ is the model, pattern, example.

7. He is more than God's son, more than a holy teacher; he is a Saviour, and he saves not by merely teaching us and setting us an example, but by dying for us. 8. Love to him is the spring of good living. -Sunday School World.

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A Study in Hickory,

It is a favorite pastime of our country population during the long winter evenings his blood for me, and because I love him I to gather round the fire and crack and er am trying to quit sin and to be holy." That hickory nuts. It is an amusement, too, peman is being cleansed by the blood. He is culiarly American, and for the simple ress in that in this country alone are the nuts to be had in any abundance. Perhaps, where almonds or English walnuts are equally common, cracking bickory nuts is superseded by a resort to these other fruits. They, however, are much easier to open than the hickory-nut, and with thinner shells are readily cracked at the table. But in America, in those districts where the peanut does not take the place of other nuts, the cracking of the hickory still continues. Whether it be the pecan of Texas and Illinois, or the shell bark or mockernut of the Central or Eastern States, the amusement is the same. They are the best nuts the forests of North America produce,

and some of them are thought to be supe rier in flavor to the much-esteemed English

some thin ones, as any one who has cracked his fingers along with the shell can bear witness.

According to evolution ry doctrines, varlability in an important feature is an indior that the organism is in a state of advancement. Various facts show the latter to be the case with the shell bark hickory. The first stages of the onward march must be sought far back in prehistoric times, for it boasts an ancient if not an honored line. Before the hairy mammoth roamed the forests of the Ohio Valley; before the soil of Louisiana was yet above the ocean's waters; before the Ohio had become a tributary to the mighty Mississippi; before even the Rocky Mountain range had been elevated above the waste of waters, the ancestors of this hickory flourished in the land. But, before we study the ancient hickories, let us examine the living tree and note their peculiarities.- From "Hickory Nuts of North America," by Joseph F. James, in Popular Science Monthly for November.

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Nertney.—On Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a
decretal order entered in the above entitled cause, in
said court, on the 16th day of October A. D. 1886, It
George W. W. Blake, Muster in Chancery for said court,
on Thesday, the 39th day of November, A. D. 1886, at 1
o'clock in the afternoon of said day, shall self at public
anction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the
north door of the County Court House, in Ottaws, in
said county, the following described real estate, situate
in the county of La Salie and state of Illinois, to wit.
Lot numbered two (2), in block numbered one huncred
and eleven (11), in the city of La Salie, together with
all and singular the tenements and hereditaments
thereunto belonging.

GEO. W. BLAKE,

Master in Chancery.

Ottawa, October 16th, A. D. 1886.

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B. F. LINCOLN,

rior in flavor to the much-esteemed English walnut.

Year after year have hundreds and thous ands of bushels of the shell-barks, the hickory-nuts par excellence been gathered in various parts of the country. Among these, few can have failed to notice the many differences they present. Some are small and nearly round; some are long, narrow, and angular; some have thick shells, and same of this proceedings in the administration of said estate for the country to the will annexed of mandstate of said Ellenora Anderson, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of the country of an assume of lines, and the country, on Menday, the with day of December, a. b. 1886, for the purpose of rendering an account of his proceedings in the administration of said estate for the purpose of rendering an account of his proceedings in the administration of said estate.

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ATTEST: A.T. BARTRIS, Administrator, &c. Clerk Probate Court, La Salle Co., III. novis-sw NOTICE: ESTATE OF Themas Bowning, Dr. CEASTR Notice is bereby given that the undersigned Executive of the last will and testament of Thomas Downing, late of the county of La Salle and stare of lilinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the third Menday being the 17th day) of January, 1881, at the Probate Court Bown, in orday, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are not their to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 6th day of November, A. P. 1896. JANE DOWNING,

ien, late of the county of Is saile and state of the note deceased, will appear before the Probate fourti-said county on the third Monday being the 17th day of January 1887, at the Probate Court Boom, in 0th wa, in said county, when and where all persons bavin claims or demands against said estate are notified; aims or demands against in writing for adjustme tend and present the same in writing for adjustme Dated this Sth day of November, A. D. 1886. DORA ALLEN. povi3-3w

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sounty on the third actions of the country, 187, at the Probate Court Room, in Ottaws, in said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are nolified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this lith day of November a. D. 1886.

THERESIA KELLER,

Executive. nov18-3w

A PPLICATION FOR CONSERVATOR.—STATE OF A ILLINOIS. Le Salle Count. In Probate Count, October Terra, 188.

Whereas an application has been filed in this court to have a conservator appointed for Elizabeth Wornley, who is alleged to be insane therefore you, the said Elizabeth Wormley, are hereby notified to appear before the Probate Court on the third Monday of December, 1886, to wit, the twentieth day of December, 1886, it being the first day of the form, and show came. If any, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

ARTHUR T. BARTELIS.

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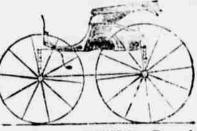


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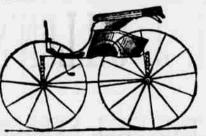
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